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Groundbreaking rites to follow Dosland talk

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new science and industrial arts building will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. on the northwest corner of the campus, west of Weld hall. The ceremonies will begin immediately after Senator William Dosland of the 49th Minnesota Legislative district speaks on "Citizen-

Work has begun on new science, IA building

Work began yesterday and will continue through the winter on the prospective MSC science and industrial arts building.

If plans proceed on schedule, the main part of the building will be erected and inclosed by the spring of 1961. The state has allowed general contractors 450 days to complete the project, but Meinecke-Johnson company of Fargo who was awarded the \$974,890 contract hopes to be through before that time.

Through revisions in the building, the designers were able to insure better educational features. A greenhouse, a 240 seat lecture room and additional experimental facilities are former optional features which are now included in the final plans.

Bids which were opened in St. Paul, Oct. 20, fell within the \$1,627,000 state allotment for the building. Edling Electric, Moorhead, received the \$248,000 electrical contract; Gibb and Sons, Fargo, \$227,900 mechanical; Sorenson Co., Fargo, \$79,800 ventilation; St. Paul Book, St. Paul, \$131,490 science equipment; Northern School Supply, Fargo, \$26,980 industrial arts equipment; and Otis, Minneapolis, elevator. These contracts combined with the general contract total more than the allotted sum but bids included alternate features which will be removed.

The Moorhead State Dragons will play the Minot STC Beavers in a non-scheduled tilt at Nemzek stadium on Friday night at 7:30.

ship and Legislative Functions" at an all school convocation at 9 a.m.

Mr. Earl Herring, assistant to the president, will be master of ceremonies for the event. Dr. John J. Neumaier, MSC president, will introduce special guests.

Besides students and faculty those who will attend the ceremonies, representing various local and state organizations, are: I. T. Stenerson, mayor of Moorhead; Senator Dosland; Representatives Clarence Evenson; Neil Wohlwend and R. N. Litherlan, representatives of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce; Glenn Melvey, president of the MSC Alumni Association; Norman Nelson, resident director of the State College Board; representatives from NDAC and Concordia; and former Minnesota legislators E. P. Johnson and Magnus Wefald.

The building, scheduled for completion in 1962, will also house the psychology, geography and math departments.

Tickets now on sale

Brubeck jazz quartet to present two hour concert on campus Nov. 5

by Sharon Bergseid

Jazz is a fusion of all the Negro musics that were present in New Orleans shortly after emancipation and it has elements of white folk music. Yet jazz is no musical hybrid. It is a miracle of creative synthesis and is an art in itself. Jazz is rich and moody, wise and wisely gay, it is a summons to life and is involved in the deepest relations of an art to human life.

The Dave Brubeck quartet, world famous jazz combo, will be at Moorhead State College Nov. 5 for a two hour concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Alex Nemzek fieldhouse. Tickets (\$1.00 for bleacher seats and \$2.00 for main floor seats) are being sold by MSC sorority and fraternity members and the Daveau Music Stores in Moorhead and Fargo.

Brubeck and his quartet are being brought to the area by the Student Union Planning Board of the college, with any profits going into a fund for a student center building. This is the first big attempt of the Board to raise money for a student center building.



Madame Claire Zachnassian (Sharon Hansen) listens while Pedro Cabral (Gary Brown), her prospective eighth husband, elaborates on his feelings toward the small town where the play "The Visit" is set. Cabral is a young Brazilian diplomat and Madame Claire is the richest woman in the world, in the play to be stage on the Weld hall stage on Nov. 3 and 4.

'The Visit' ticket sales close today

by Jean Larson

Today is the last day to purchase student tickets for "The Visit," fall MSC all-college theatrical production. The play will be presented next Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4.

The play's nightmarish plot offers new and challenging production procedures for director Mr. Delmar Hanson and his chief assistants, Charlene Everson and Nancy Berg. Jim Ellingson as house manager and Dick Quast, stage manager, are also "right-hand men" for Mr. Hanson.

Sandwick elected head of MSC Business club

The MSC business club met on Oct. 17 to elect the club's officers for 1960-61. Eugene Sandwick was elected to head the organization.

Other newly elected officers are: James Sylte, vice-president; Elaine Anderson, secretary; and Leo Braun, treasurer. Dr. Paul Heaton, Miss Evelyn Larson, and Mr. Ralph Lee are advisors to the club.

The audience may expect an exciting listening experience as Ted Larson heads the sound effects department. Stereophonic roars — from those of a train to a panther — will be heard for the first time in MSC theatre.

Costumes ordered from the Evans Costume Company of New York City will present the characters attired in costumes varying from peasant dress to the Paris originals of Madame Zachnassien. Marie Tri is in charge of costuming and will also supervise make-up.

Judy Lidvahl, as properties chairman, is securing properties including a sedan chair and an empty coffin. Dawn Johnson is in charge of publicity for the play which has been likened to "Dark of the Moon" in atmosphere.

David Leiseth heads the students working on scenery construction. Others building the sets include Nancy Berg, Jim Bontrager, Claudia DuBois, Paul Kittleson and Margaret Antrim.

Ten sets of fragmentary, semi-realistic scenery have been designed by Bonnie Mammel as a fitting background for this weird drama. The intricate lighting effects, including one forest scene done entirely by lights, are handled by Jim Miller.

MSC frosh chosen '61 Miss Moorhead

Ann Mikkelsen, a brown-eyed, brown-haired MSC freshman from Sabin, was recently chosen Miss Moorhead of 1961. Her coronation climaxed the annual "Cinderella Days" in which 22 local girls competed for the title of Miss Moorhead.

Ann also won the talent competition with a pantomime to the record "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" by Pat Suzuki. Other preliminary winners included Marilyn Utke in the bathing suit competition and Karen Edensstrom who was chosen Miss Congeniality. Marilyn Utke and Nancy Klovstad were runnersup. All are MSC freshmen from Moorhead.



The 18 year old Miss Moorhead is a phy-ed major and is 5'5" tall. In addition to athletics, her interests include cooking and sewing, and biology in which she plans to minor. After graduation she would like to teach sophomores in phy-ed and biology.

Her duties as Miss Moorhead will be to represent the city in the Miss Minnesota contest and all other civic function throughout the year.

attracted serious musicians with its experiments in the use of counterpoint, fugue, polytonality, polyrhythms and even poetry in jazz. These experimental ideas were carried over into The Trio, Brubeck's first recording group. When Paul Desmond joined forces with Brubeck in 1951 the Quartet was launched. In the manner of presentation and in musical development of these various Brubeck groups there can be found experimentation which anticipated many of the current trends in jazz.

Brubeck and his jazz

Brubeck says of his quartet, "As musicians we try to explore the whole area of our musical heritage — from African drum batteries to Bach, Jelly-Roll, Stravinsky or Parker. As human beings we try to explore the whole area of human emotions. Our task as jazz improvisers is to translate emotions into a musical language which deepens our understanding and awak-

The group began as an octet which ens our senses.

"The first challenge of a jazz performer is to unify the audience so that it becomes an entity," says Brubeck. "Once this unit of feeling is established, we can begin to share a creative experience. The improvisers become the articulate voice of the group. This inspired moment of unity is the purpose of jazz. It is the moment we may or may not find in our coming performance — but that is why we will play."

Outstanding musicians

Besides Brubeck on the piano, the quartet consists of Paul Desmond, considered the top saxophonist in the country; Joe Morelo, drums; and Norman Bates, bass.

Jazz fans chose Dave Brubeck as the "Jazz Personality of the Year" in 1954 and 1955 and the quartet has been selected top combo of the nation for the past two years in a *Playboy* magazine poll.

Faculty to host MSC students at reception, dance Nov. 9

The second annual faculty reception for all students and faculty of Moorhead State College will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 in MacLean hall. The itinerary for the evening will begin with the receiving line in Room 110 from 8 to 10 p.m. The receiving line will consist of President and Mrs. John J. Neumaier, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, the resident director, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lindblom, president of Student Commission.

The schedule for the receiving line is set up in alphabetical order according to the student's last names. The faculty requests that the students please come at the following designated times: 8 to 8:30, A-E; 8:30 to 9:00, F-J; 9 to 9:00, K-P; and 9:30 to 10, Q-Z.

All students are invited to the reception which will be held in Ingle-side Parlors where refreshments will be served, and to the formal dance in the MacLean gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance music will be furnished by the John Smaby orchestra and the dance is not a date event. Appropriate dress for the evening is formals and cocktail dresses for women and suits and ties for men. Stu-

dents are requested to come to the northwest door of MacLean hall and leave their wraps in 105-106 or 127.

Coordinators of the Reception are Mrs. Evelyn Larson, Miss Carol Stewart, and Dr. John Jenkins. The following are chairmen of various working committees: Mr. Gill, invitations and publicity; Mr. Herring, general arrangements; Mr. Stratton, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Bladow and Mr. and Mrs. Garland, dance; Dr. and Mrs. Neumaier, receiving line; and Mr. Harmon, music.

Choir sings Handel in Nov. 6 concert

James Bontrager will be the featured soloist in the MSC Concert Choir's presentation of "Te Deum Laudamus" by G. F. Handel at its fall concert on Nov. 6.

The 85 member choir, under the direction of Dr. H. D. Harmon, will be accompanied by members of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

According to Dr. Harmon "Te Deum Laudamus" was written in the style of Handel's best-known composition, "The Messiah", and anyone who enjoys "The Messiah" will find "Te Deum Laudamus" equally enjoyable."

News Beat...

● ● ● Anna Lindstrom, sophomore from Moorhead who is majoring in English and minoring in journalism, was chosen by the Student Commission to represent the student body on the Publications Board. The Publications Board is a committee set up by the Student Commission to coordinate the publications of the college.

● ● ● Phi Mu Alph Sinfonia formal initiation for new members will be held in Weld auditorium, 4 p.m., Nov. 13.

● ● ● The Student National Education Association will be conducting a membership drive on Wednesday, Nov. 3, starting at 9 a.m. in MacLean hall. Membership dues of \$3.00 will be collected. Anita Foslien, Karen Martin, and Arlan Mueller may also be contacted for membership.

● ● ● Students who attended MSC for three quarters last year and would like their Dragon annuals mailed to them may send their addresses to Box 114, Moorhead State College. This excludes seniors who filled out shipping labels last spring.

● ● ● Mystic readers who would care to contribute their copy of issue no. 2 or no. 4, this year, or issue no. 10 (Dec. 3), last year, to the Mystic for file copies, are invited to leave such copies in the Mystic office, MacLean 208.

● ● ● An "All Hallows Eve" party will be held Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. Games, bobbing for apples and pumpkin carving are planned as well as a talk by Pastor Mouldrem of Our Saviour's church. He will speak on Luther's 95 thesis at approximately 9:30. Everyone is invited.

Why suitcase student?

It becomes increasingly difficult to understand why MSC students persist in maintaining the college as a 'suitcase student' institution.

The old cry (which is still heard) is that there is nothing to do on weekends around here, so why stick around. This argument, this year more than before, is no longer a valid excuse. The weekends to date have been filled with games, dances and Homecoming activities. For the next few weeks the schedule includes: a football game and the film "Destry Rides Again," both tonight; next Thursday and Friday the fall quarter play "The Visit" will be staged; next Saturday afternoon MSC meets Concordia College in the big football "clash" of the year; next Saturday evening Dave Brubeck and his quartet will be on campus for a two hour jazz concert; and next Sunday evening the Moorhead State concert choir will present Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum." The question no longer is "What is there to do?," but "Exactly where do my interests lie and which shall I do?"

This coming week — Thursday through Saturday — a conference of the student governments of the five state colleges will be on the MSC campus. The discussions the groups will have are open to the MSC student body and the conference members will be on campus most of the time and be willing to answer questions MSC students have.

Students may find, through inquiries, that, not only does MSC match up to the other state colleges activity-wise, but it also surpasses the others in many fields. We have a wide range of activities and they are frequent.

MLC

Student finance

Are you willing to help finance a student center for MSC?

Results of a poll taken last spring by Student Union Planning Board members revealed that 95 per cent of the students questioned were willing to contribute towards the erection of a student center at the rate of five dollars a quarter through a raise in the activity fee.

However, the Attorney General of the State of Minnesota has determined that the activity fee cannot be used for this purpose. This would necessitate getting authority from the state legislature to levy a separate five dollar fee to be paid by all students.

Although we would not benefit directly from the student center due to the long-range planning involved, it would be to our advantage to be the group who started the ball rolling. It would give greater force to our appeal for financial help to our alumni group and perhaps strengthen our appeal to the state legislature.

Another poll regarding the levying of this five dollar fee will be taken this quarter to determine whether the college can justifiably approach the state legislature on the matter. If we are going to start making progress toward having a student center on campus the results should be 100 per cent for the affirmative.

DSF

'Denny Dragon' may find '60 a confusing year politically

by Gregg Bale

Are you politically confused this year?

Denny Dragon at times thinks one candidate is his choice to win one week and the next week something or someone comes along and changes his mind.

In what forms does 'Denny Dragon' receive his political information that can change his mind from week to week?

The recent debates between Kennedy and Nixon have thrown the door wide open for critical analysis by anyone who owns a radio or television set. Answers to questions asked of Vice President Nixon & Senator Kennedy pointed out major campaign issues such as foreign relations.

Denny Dragon receives the debates by radio and television and begins to make his own analysis. He comes up with a college student's prediction of what good can come out of our future foreign relations if a Republican president is elected.

Now a newspaper story comes along a week later and points out what good are these political debates if they don't throw some light upon a safe and sane solution to the world and national problems of immediate importance.

The candidates have their own way and methods to solve the problems and Denny Dragon think that he will have to have help from someone to clear up the many questions that he has about campaign promises.

So Denny Dragon writes to local political offices for information and he joins one of the campus political clubs.

He runs across several Democratic campaign promises such as: If a Democratic president is elected the draft will be cut and unemployment will diminish as more jobs are to be created.

Now Denny Dragon thinks that the Republican party has created all these domestic evils and his choice of candidate changes. And so it goes on, and on, and on.

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To the editor

Many of the girls in the dormitory are considerate of the others and try to avoid door clamping, shouting and loud playing of radios and phonographs. The girls in the room next to my roommate and I are not so considerate. For them and their friends, life begins at 11 p.m., and lasts until midnight or 1 a.m.

Last one evening we were awakened to a slammed door and "Frankie and Johnnie." After we pounded on the wall, they were quiet for about ten minutes before their voices gradually became louder again. After we had listened for about five minutes my roommate told me of a little plan about which she had been thinking.

She wrote a short verse on a sheet of paper, tiptoed down the hall, slid the paper under the door, knocked on it, and ran for our room. As we lay there in the dark trying not to laugh, we heard the sound of paper being crumpled and the rest of the night was wonderfully silent.

On the paper she had written:

The way to be seen is
STAND UP
The way to be heard is
SPEAK UP
The way to be appreciated is
SHUT UP

Sue Ellen Bjerkebek

To the editor

May I raise my voice in thanks to all the individuals who were so cooperative concerning pictures for the Dragon annual on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26! A special thanks to all the faculty members who let their students out of class, to Mrs. B. Wilson for the use of Dahl hall, to the Student Commission for the use of their room, to Karen Martin the Organization Committee for their work in organizing the schedule, and a bouquet to the student body for their participation in the picture.

May I also take this opportunity to ask all the seniors to sign for graduation pictures at Dr. Miller's office (Office of Field Services) for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 at Grosz Studios. This is your Senior annual so please have your pictures in it.

Sincerely,
Anita Foslien, Editor

Frosh group four wins over-all competition

Freshmen group number four, the 'Green Gardens', has been announced the winner of the point competition with a grand total of over 14,000 points. Counselor of the group was Sheron Clark.

Points were accumulated by doing such things as dishes, helping different faculty members, and moving pianos in addition to the more common things like attending different activities during freshman week and helping with Homecoming.

Winner of the party given by Miss Karen Kivi for carrying the most books in the Book Brigade was group number seven the 'Alley-Oops', who carried 631 loads. Their counselor was Ted Larson.

Student tickets for 'J.B.' on sale

Moorhead State College students may purchase \$1.00 student tickets for the Nov. 22 presentation at Concordia College of Archibald MacLeish's play, "J.B." The MSC Fine Arts office, M244, is handling ticket sales on campus and must have the number of student tickets needed by MSC by Nov. 18.

Requests for tickets addressed to the Fine Arts post office box or the Fine Arts office in care of Judy Ordling will be met before Nov. 22. Students may also pick up tickets in M244.

"J.B." is the second presentation of the Concordia Artist Series. The play is a Pulitzer Prize winner and has been termed "one of the memorable works of the century."

Ante bellum

Africa's newest independent nation, Nigeria, was once the center of the slave trade.

Mary's Contraries

by Mary L. Colwell

At a National Student Association conference held on the University of Minnesota Duluth campus last weekend, the people there agreed that the highlight of the meeting was a foreign student panel. The five members on the panel are studying at various Minnesota colleges and came to Minnesota from India, Jordan, Yugoslavia and Kenya and Ethiopia, both in Africa.

A UMD student moderated the panel and first had the students give a brief explanation of the educational systems of their native countries. It was interesting to note the differences in educational systems between the countries represented on the panel and to compare their systems to that of the United States.

The first part of the panel was received with a fair amount of enthusiasm but the second half of the panel, when the moderator asked the panel members to comment on the coming presidential campaign, was received with so much interest, that the moderator had a difficult time controlling the audience.

Four of the five panelists came out in favor of Senator Kennedy and one in favor of Vice President Nixon. The general feeling of the four for Kennedy centered around the need for a change in foreign policy of the United States even down to the ambassador level. Nathan Feda, a young man who is training for the Ministry of Education and who has taught in his native Kenya, pointed out, "When New Guinea became independent the United States did not send an ambassador until eight months after independence day while the Russians had their representative there in a matter of hours."

He also stated that the Republican party has branded almost all leaders in India and Africa as Communists. The leaders of the US don't "understand the problems of the two countries nor do they try to understand."

Feda said his country is generally in favor of Dag Hammersjold, secretary general of the UN, and respects highly Republican vice-presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge. However he said he has a difficult time understanding how the US can, in one breath, work for disarmament, and in the next, fight the admission of Red China into the UN. He feels the US is disregarding completely the potential power of the Chinese people by doing this.

K. G. Kamath, a math student who received a master's degree in math and economics from an Indian university, supported Feda on the US stand on Red China and added that another summit meeting would not work without Red China in attendance. He said he feels Red China is the ultimate enemy of the entire world, Russia included.

Kamath also said that he feels "the Eisenhower administration is keeping the US public ignorant on the actual state of the world." He commented that the tendency "of the administration to force neutral countries into its camp" without realizing that economic aid to India would be greatly cut by countries other than the US, is hurting rather than enhancing the popularity of the United States in India.

The student from Yugoslavia, Hakan Khair, came out in favor of Nixon because the Vice-president "was poor at birth" while the Senator had every opportunity.

I felt the panel was of some interest because we had an opportunity of finding out the views of students of other and rather important countries. Incidentally, the majority of the students at the conference identify themselves with the Democrats.

Rules for success in life listed

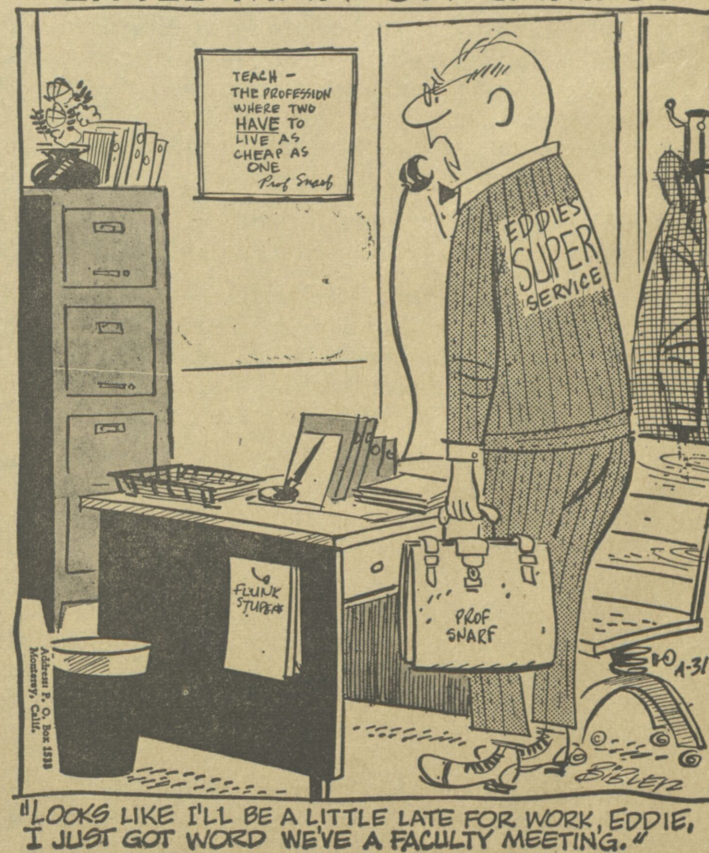
by Willard E. Givens

(Ed. note: Mr. Givens is the former executive secretary of the National Education Association.)

The following are ten rules to follow in the art of successful living:

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue. Always say less than you think.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done regardless of who did it.
4. Be interested in others — interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes, and their families. Make merry with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries, and disappointments under a pleasant smile.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss but don't argue. It is the mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of others' feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you: simply live so that nobody will believe them.
10. Don't be too anxious about getting your just dues. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self and you will be respected and rewarded.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK, EDDIE, I JUST GOT WORD WE'VE A FACULTY MEETING."

'Doctor Faustus' receives enthusiastic reception at MSC

Supported by the fine technical direction of David Hager, the Cleveland Play House performance of Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" was enthusiastically received by a nearly full house on Oct. 18 in the Moorhead State College Weld hall auditorium.

The theme (the selling of a human soul to the devil), which Marlowe was the first to treat in an adequate dramatic form, has occupied

European literature from its beginnings. In presenting Marlowe's work, Mr. Hager made no compromises with the audience unless for enjoyment's sake. The weight and power of the text and the exact diction of the cast members, without the aid of excessive action, carried over the rather unfamiliar dialogue of Marlowe's day to a contemporary audience.



Halvorson

After a powerful beginning, in which Faustus signs in blood his contract with the devil, the action soon seemed to lose its strength of purpose. The successive scenes representing the period of his command over the services of the devil's helper Mephistophilis, became wearisome.

Richard Halvorson, in the part of Faustus, gave a well-drawn and complete characterization of a living personality. The part of Mephistophilis, although not so glamorous as that of Faustus, demanded an even more astute characterization. A physically tired Michael McGuire enacted this part worthily although not with brilliance.

The introduction of the Seven

Deadly Sins seemed both appropriate and effective and the personification of them so vivid as to create true one-dimensional characters. Adale O'Brian as Lechery, however, was more an imitation of the modern version of this vice. The stage swarmed continually with devils and mute figures whose paganistic and uninhibited movement heightened the infernal effect. The insertion of a droll, slapstick type of humor in the forms of Robin and Ralph, played by Lynn Storer and Jon Jory, brought appreciative laughter from the audience.

In creating the eerie effect demanded by this play Mr. Hager made brilliant use of lighting techniques. Approximately one hundred and seventy light changes were made during the course of the performance. The use of smoke bombs and live fire on the stage and the marked contrast in the intonation of the 'Good' and 'Bad' angels might have been more effective if they had not been so extreme to the point of distraction.

The last hour of the life of Faustus unrolls itself slowly in one powerful soliloquy which was executed with tragic force by Mr. Halvorson. As the hand of the clock slowly moves to midnight, Faustus tremblingly awaits his certain doom. Through the combined efforts and brilliance of Mr. Marlowe and the Cleveland Play House, the audience was spared no iota of either the spiritual or the physical torment of the hero of "Dr. Faustus."

Sr. pictures taken Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2

Senior Annual pictures will be taken at Grosz Studios on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Seniors should sign up for their appointments in the Field Services office (Dr. Miller) this week. There will be a charge of \$3.50, to be paid at the studio. The annual staff would appreciate the full cooperation of all seniors. Seniors who are student teaching and who are unable to have their pictures taken at the appointed time may have them taken during January with the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

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Dez Scheutze and Kent Marsten look over plans for the Minnesota State College Association of Student Governments meeting on the MSC campus Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The two are coordinators for the conference.

MSC Commission to host state college conference

MSC will play host to the Minnesota State College Association of Student Government Nov. 3 to 5. Approximately 30 student commission members from the five state colleges are expected to attend.

Serving as co-ordinators for this conference are Dez Schuetze, Student Commission secretary and Kent Marsten, Student Commission vice-president.

The three day conference will begin Thursday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. and continue through Saturday noon, Nov. 5. Welcoming the group at the gen-

eral assembly on Thursday afternoon will be President John J. Neumaier.

A major portion of the conference time will be spent in discussion. The various discussion groups will be concerned with campus problems such as freshman orientation, campus election procedures, student body-student government cooperation and plans for the student unions underway at all five state colleges.

Mr. Cyrus Running, of the Concordia College art department, will be guest speaker at a banquet to be held on Thursday evening at the Castle in Fargo.

Addressing the group on Friday will be Dr. Frank Noice, associate professor of biology, who will speak on "The Role of Student Government." Dr. Joseph Kise, dean of liberal arts, will instruct the group in parliamentary procedure.

At the final general assembly the group will form their recommendations to the state college board.

Interested MSC students are welcome to sit in on the conference.

Kappa Delta Pi frat officers named for 1960

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, officers for the coming year are Kay Erickson, president; Bruce Olson, vice president; Viola Petrie, recording secretary; Darrel Mack, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Dodds, treasurer; and Sharon Lee, historian.

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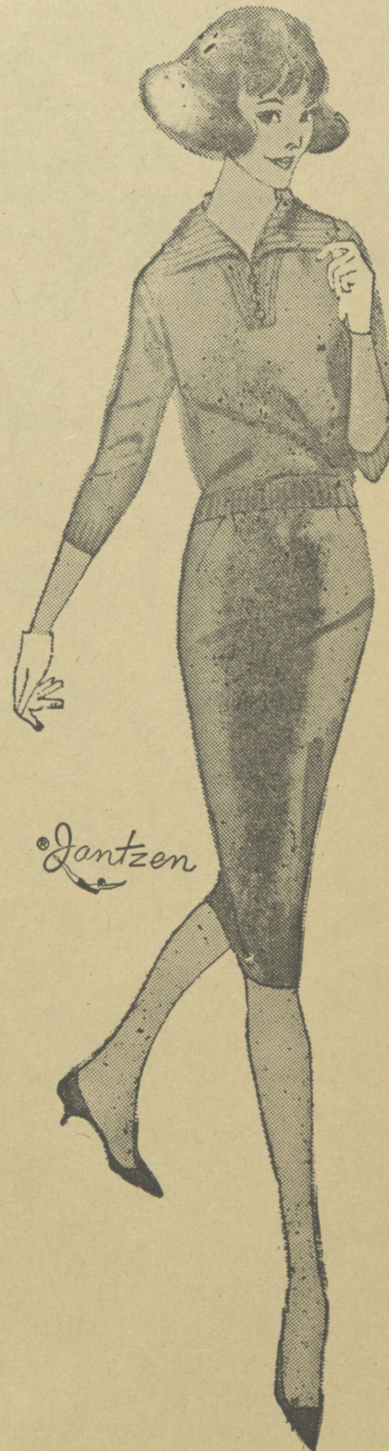
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Concordia prof tells group of US reaction to Russ antics

by Jerry Lindell

How would we in Moorhead react intellectually if Canada and Mexico belonged to Russia? Indirectly, this was the crux of a talk given by Dr. Gottfried Krodel, Concordia professor, to MSC students Oct. 20.

Using his native country Germany, and more specifically Berlin, as examples, Dr. Krodel said that we could react to the Russians in one of two ways — "go into hysterics or ignore them."

He elaborated by saying that Americans, especially the American press, have unconsciously been guilty of doing exactly what Russia wants. "Khrushchev visits the United States and waves his shoe or something, and the papers are full of Khrushchev."

Panel on Congregational church set for Nov. 6

Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Tri-C Club will hold a panel discussion on the basic beliefs of the Congregation church at the Mayflower Center of the First Congregational church, Moorhead. On the panel will be the Rev. Henry A. Campbell of the First Congregational church, a guest pastor and two Tri-C members. A moderator will lead the discussion and the question and answer period which follows.

Any who are interested are invited to attend.

Certification procedures covered by Dr. Gillis

Soon to appear in "The Modern Language Journal," a major publication in the field of modern languages, is an article by Dr. William Gilis associate professor of language and literature at MSC.

The article is a survey of certification procedures for foreign language teachers by state boards of education and changes being considered in individual states.

It discusses semester hours required in high school and college, certification for elementary language teachers and comments on trends of different states. Also presented is tabulated material to show the status of each state.

This is the publicity he wants," the speaker said.

In contrast, Dr. Krodel pointed out that Germany, which is presently confronting the Russians directly, "turns a deaf ear to such antics, but not carelessly. And Khrushchev is concerned about Berlin, more so I think, than any other place involved in the cold war," he added.

"Americans have to learn not be pushed around," emphasized Krodel who suggested we follow the example of the early settlers who kept plowing but were to shoot in case of Indian trouble.

In closing Dr. Krodel gave his views concerning the freedom of the individual saying that, "democratic and intellectual freedom must stop when people — such as the communists — jeopardise our country. Ship them out without hesitation! No antagonistic troublemaker has a right to share what this country (the U.S.) offers."

Dr. Krodel served in the German army before moving to the United States in 1955. He is a professor of religion at Concordia.

Neumaier talks to Minnesota PTA

Striking criticisms must not be eliminated from the pats-on-the-back given to American education, was the advice from President John J. Neumaier to the Minnesota PTA.

Speaking to the convention in Minneapolis last week, President Neumaier said, "My contention is, if you will pardon the quip, that we are overly concerned with educating the whole child — that is, if we start from the ground up, we may never reach his top."

The President, who while at the meetings received recognition for his work in education, feels that American schools are going in the right direction with their programs for the gifted students. There are difficulties in trying to educate everyone he said, but "mass education is not an alibi for mediocrity."



Dr. Frank K. Edmondson, professor of astronomy and director of the Goethe Link Observatory at the University of Indiana, spoke to the MSC student body on Oct. 24 and 25. He visited the MSC campus under the program of the National Science Foundation program for professors.

From MEA to the UN; Kise to speak in area

Dr. Joseph Kise, dean of liberal arts, will be speaking locally in November on various topics related to education.

On Nov. 1 he will address the New York Mills teachers on "MEA Legislative Program," Nov. 7 the Felton PTA on "History of Minnesota," Nov. 8 he will be in Hunter, N. D. to talk on "Communism."

He will speak on "Veterans Day," Nov. 11, in Pelican Rapids, and to the Fargo Soroptimists on "The United Nations," Nov. 18. On Oct. 25 Dr. Kise addressed the Dilworth teachers on "Teacher's Retirement."

AE frat induction set for Saturday

The AE fraternity will be formally inducted into the national Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Saturday, October 29 at 9:00 a.m. That same evening an induction banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Dahl hall dining room. Details on induction will appear in the next Mistic.

Film's qualities noted; MSC audience pleased

by Dick Sethney

A tragi-comedy, Italian film, entitled "La Strada," and directed by Federico Fellini, was shown last Friday evening in MSC's Livingston Lord library to a relatively small audience who gave a large approval to actress Guilietta Masin and actors Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart.

Miss Masina portrayed a small, tragic waif with a feeling and understanding that pushed empathy to the extreme. Her role was given strength and meaning through the use of skillful physical movement, effective facial expressions and a minimum of dialogue which consisted largely of answering a simple question.

"Zampano," the circus strong man acted by Anthony Quinn, moved throughout the film with sureness and confidence. His selfishness and loneliness were repeatedly shown throughout the film. Only when he found "Gelsomina" after she had run away from him, did he display the slightest sign of compassion for her. His conception of life was that only the

strong survive and the weak are sure to be used and preyed upon. It was not until the final scene where he fell to the sand and cried, that he realized his values and self concepts were wrong. The sum total of his life — a waste.

The third member of this interesting triangle was the philosophical "Fool" played by Richard Basehart. This tight-rope walker pitted his skill against death, feeling that his end would come when he would one day miscalculate and fall to the streets below him. He also is a selfish and yet extremely pathetic individual who feels that one should live for today because tomorrow might not come.

The skillful photography of the picture allowed the audience to view the physical emotions reflected in the searching faces of the trio of vagabonds. The pity and warmth in the face of "Gelsomina" was contrasted with the hardened, cruel expressions of "Zampano" and the smiling, confident and not so clever face of the "Fool." The camera recorded the trio traveling throughout the drab and colorless Italian country highways which may well have been interpreted as a highway of life.

There are relatively few static scenes in the picture, as the camera does an excellent job in moving the action, so that the audience at no time becomes bored.

It is regrettable that on numerous occasions the white sub-titles were blended into a white background thus causing a bit of difficulty for the audience to read them. The second half of the film, strangely enough, used English dialogue throughout portions of the story, such as the wedding scene, and the transition effect was a bit strange.

The film was brought to MSC by the College Film Society, which this Friday presents an American picture entitled "Destry Rides Again" starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.

Navy team to be on campus Nov. 4

A Navy recruiting and information team will be at MSC in MacLean hall on Friday, Nov. 4.

Headed by Lt. Com. Harold Sundberg, the team from the Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, will answer student questions concerning military obligations and available Navy programs.

Students interested in the Navy flight training program may either take aptitude tests on Nov. 4 or at a later date in Minneapolis. The student is placed under no military obligation by taking these tests.

Eight SNEA members attend MEA meet

Eight members of the campus Student National Education Association attended the MEA Convention in Minneapolis on Oct. 20 and 21.

Those attending were Anita Foslien, Karen Martin, Marianne Murphy, Karen Brewer, Arlan Mueller, Kay Erickson, Janet Torrey and Mr. Arlo Brown. Through the means of sectional meetings, teachers were informed of new ideas in the educational world and discussed new and old problems in the teaching profession.

Health scholarships available for sophs, jrs.

The National Foundation Health scholarships, provided by the new March of Dimes, are now available to current sophomores who plan to go into medical social work and current seniors who have been admitted to a medical school for the fall of 1961.

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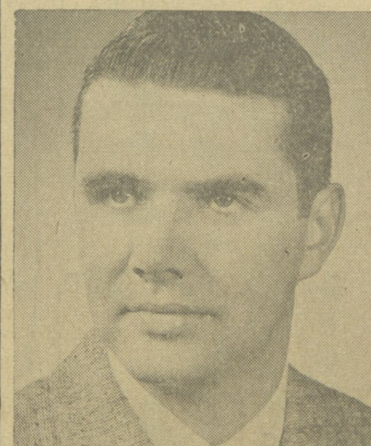
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Sidewalks, parking lot work scheduled first

New sidewalks and a 310 car parking lot are the two projects to be worked on first at MSC.

The college received the news Oct. 20 that general contract bids had been accepted for repairs around the campus. Bert Kvamme Construction company of Moorhead was awarded the general contract with a bid of \$94,235. The electrical bid was rejected and will be recalled later this fall.

A sidewalk from the Alex Nemzek fieldhouse to the Livingston Lord library is the main walk to be laid. The 310 car lot on the northwest corner of Ninth avenue and 14 street is one of three to be constructed.

General building repair and a new campus lighting system are future projects.

Hi school - college relations to be topic

Five MSC faculty members will represent the college on Nov. 19 at the Minnesota Committee on High School-College relations. The meetings are to be held at various institutions in the Twin Cities area.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn will represent the Social Studies Department; Dr. William Gillis and Mr. Gerald Ippolito, the Literature Department; Dr. Clarence Hull, the Science Department, and Dr. Werner Brand, the Campus School.

The purpose of this statewide meeting is to co-ordinate the work done in high schools and colleges and to develop closer relationships between both levels for the benefit of the student.

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Scholarships awarded to over 40 Moorhead State students

by Howard Wasson

Announcement of scholarships and awards granted this year to MSC students has been made.

The twelve MSC bookstore scholarships went to Judith Peacock, Washburn high, Minneapolis; Harold Shuckhart, Wheaton; Roger Burley, Ayr, N. D.; Margaret Antrim, Breckenridge; Julie Wallum, Mahnomen; Mary Norren, Alexandria; Barbara Sapa, Breckenridge; Evonne Arneson, Hawley; Beverly Hermunsle, Abercrombie, N. D.; Mary Ann Wahl, Battle Lake; Pearl Gunderson, Gary; and Alton Fiskness, Osakis.

Hazel Merdink was awarded the Steven, Minn., Chamber of Commerce scholarship; Jim Schoener won an Eagles award; and Marilyn Utke, Patricia Fitzgerald and Kathleen Shellito received grants from Independent School District 152.

The Agnes Jardine Fargo Music club awards this year went to Thomas Swanson of Detroit Lakes and Carol Andstrom of Fergus Falls. Robert Ruud received his scholarship from the Clay-Becker County American Legion.

Moorhead's First National Bank gave scholarships to Dianne Smith of Herman and Nancy Kjera of Starbuck. The Walter F. Gehrts and L. J. Hansen awards went to Barbara Gullikson, Fertile and Ronald Kramer, Brainerd, respectively.

A Madison, Minn., scholarship was awarded to Robert Fernholz. AE Songfest awards went to Vernes Jacobson, Dunseith, N. D., and Diane Monear of Fargo. Leroy Antell and M. Jerry Buckanaga were given grants from a state and federal Indian scholarship fund.

Patricia Olson, Starbuck, received the W. W. Wallwork scholarship, and David Baukol, Moorhead, received the Clay county PTA award. Howard Wasson was the recipient of one of the two Alex

Nemzek Rotary scholarships given this year.

Other awards are as follows: Ronald Kohler, Fargo public schools; Ronald Kramer, Brainerd Quarterback club; Geraldine Swalstad, Halstad PTA; Pat Ward, Staples, and Janet Heyer, Osseo, MSC Campus school PTA; Kay Erickson, Lake Park, Jean Stephenson Scholarship.

D., and Robert Wander, Wauaban; sophomores Ronald Holdgrafer, Donnelly, and Philip Pederson, Starbuck; and freshmen Gerald Lindell, Crookston, and Rodney Lofquist of Kensington.

Evonne Arneson, Dianne Smith, and Pearl Walrath received scholarships from the Minnesota Congress of



Beverly Hermunsle, Janet Heyer, Barbara Bakke, Nancy Kjera, Pat Olson and Pearl Gunderson; row 2 - Hazel Merdink, Diane Monear, Julie Wallum, Mary Ann Wahl, Barbara Sapa, Pat Ward, Peg Antrim and Alton Fiskness; row 3 - Lee Antell, Harold Shuckhart, Roger Burley, David Bauhol, Howard Wasson, Ron Kramer, Dianne Smith and Evonne Arneson.

Lions Club awards went to seniors Bruce Olson, Fargo, and Mary Nygard, Enderlin; junior June Baird of Dilworth; and sophomores Rodney Baker of Breckenridge and Barbara Bakke of Battle Lake.

A Dahl hall scholarship went to Mildred Hegrenes of Twin Valley. Ballard hall scholarships went to juniors Raymond Gapp, Walhall, N.

Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Joseph Miller, director of field services, requests that anyone whose name is not listed here which should be or anyone who is incorrectly listed, stop in at his office, M232, so the records may be set straight.

Anyone who is interested in the other colleges and would like further information may see either Dr. Byron Murray or Dr. William Gillis, M246.

Boobar elected to head YDFL; Reining chosen chairwoman

Newly elected YD officers are Fred Boobar, chairman; Janet Reining, chairwoman; Larry Holmes, vice

chairman; Susan Seigel, vice chairwoman; Sandra Kragnes, secretary; Bob Gerke, treasurer; Kathy Jones, publicity chairman; and Dr. Amos Maxwell, advisor.

Dean Workman, candidate for Clay County representative, made a surprise appearance at the last meeting held at DFL headquarters. He spoke on aid to the disabled and other important issues of the campaign.

Fred Boobar and Larry Holmes gave their ideas on "getting unity, aim and drive to the organization." A leadership set up in the form of a chain of command was discussed.

In the next few weeks, YD members will take part in a torchlight parade and a debate. Young Democrats will assist the DFL in a call for funds.

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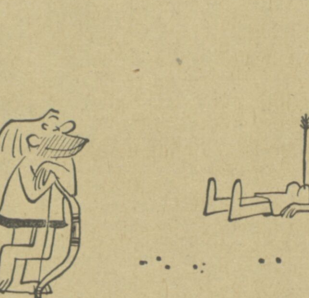
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T-Howard Schroerer, Mankato, Sr.	235
E-Bill Wiljanen, Michigan Tech, Sr.	200
E-Sheldon Clay, Bemidji, Jr.	215
QB-Ed Johnson, St. Cloud, Jr.	175
HB-Jack Boldt, Michigan Tech, Jr.	180
HB-Joe Giammona, Mankato, Soph.	145
FB-Bob Quisenberry, Moorhead, Jr.	205
Defensive Team	
C-Andrew Jackson, St. Cloud, Sr.	185
G-Bob Wolf, Winona, Soph.	192
G-Iohn Kiera, Moorhead, Sr.	195

Moorhead was deep in Bemidji territory one other time. Demos Ginakes the fourth quarter to stay within striking distance.

Moorhead	MSC	16	Bemidji	18
Yards rushing		147		187
Yards passing		16		50
Total yards		163		237
Passes		2-2		6-7
Passes intercepted by		1		1
Fumbles lost		1		1
Punts		4-39		4-35
Yards penalized		65		80

Some of the organizations in 1916 were the Country Life club which was formed to create "a wider interest in rural life and education"; a Bible study class was one of the "important lines of work" carried on by the YWCA. Girls' athletics were popular, probably because they were the dominant sex; the girls' basketball team put up a hard fight to beat the women of the faculty 17-7. Music and athletics were combined in the basketball quartet, a male foursome which appeared at school and public affairs.

The year 1938 brought not only a new name, Dragon, to the MSC annual, but it also depicted further modifications in other areas of the college: the music department obtained a Hammond organ, the Dramatic club became the Dragon Masquers, the AE's built their den in the basement of MacLean hall and the basketball team placed third in the Northern Teachers conference.

The 1960 Dragon continues the theme of progress and expansion with pictures of the new Alex Nemzek fieldhouse and Livingston Lord library; seniors are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, service and promise of future usefulness for "Who's Who in American Colleges"; Bill Cronen became "the first MSC wrestler to capture a Northern States College Conference title besides finishing second at the NAIA tournament in Lock Haven, Penn." The Dragon has continued the spirit begun by the class of 1916 as Dr. Weld expressed it in the first Preceptor: "This enterprise has been carried forward with zeal and intelligent purpose, and it reflects the industry, patient toil, and adherence to high ideals on the part of the editors. . . [it has] set a high standard for [its] successors."